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XXVIII. NUMBER 21.

MENA, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Want to Reach the Buyers, Buy Advertising Space in The Star. If You Want to Find the Best Places to Buy, Read the Ads in The Star

TOTAL SAVINGS BANK FOR MENA

That Uncle Sam Will
Bank at Mena Postoffice
Postmaster Wim-
Not Yet Notified.

Arkansas Gazette of May 22
the following dispatch
Washington correspondent:
General Hitchcock
ated Mena, Ark., as one of
ional postal savings de-
This makes the total
established to date 236.
in the system, it is said,
to grow at a remarkable
ally in the Western part
ntry, where the private
ilities are more limited.
ock is so well pleased
success of Uncle Sam's
stem that he has decided
the system at the rate of
a week for some time in-
as heretofore.
Postoffices selected as de-
which will open for pos-
business June 19 are the

Ala.; Mena, Ark.; Appa-
Fla.; Cedar town, Ga.;
Kas.; Catlettsburg, Ky.;
La.; Biloxi, Miss.; De So-
Wn., Ok.; Darlington, S.
rg and Humboldt, Tenn.;
Del Rio, Tex.
rt, if correct, speaks well
nding of the Mena office.
twenty offices in the
ing the same as Mena, as
ass office. There are but
far, that have been se-
positories for the postal
ns.
er Wimbler has not re-
cial notice of the estab-
a savings department,
and some correspondence
department at Washing-
surprised at the an-
t, although he says he
et to have a banking de-
opened here so soon.

THE ROCK WAS
FINE HOSTESS

at the Confederates Liv-
Mena Have to Say of
Union City—Were
ell Entertained.

g to the stories told by
erates and sons of con-
who have returned from
n, Little Rock is an ideal
Despite the fact that the
the reunion were much
n Little Rock was look-
a word has been heard
would show that any one
pleased with their treat-
there.
those who have returned
in the past day are J. H.
S. B. Robertson, Silas
han Gann, Mr. and Mrs.
elds and Mr. and Mrs. B.
John Reed of Hillsboro,
ther-in-law of Mr. Gann,
me with him and will
veral days here.
Anderson met a cousin
he had not seen for
years. His home is now
in Oklahoma.
nilton told a story of how
er and granddaughter of
John Fletcher of Little
ertain the members of
of Confederates at Barry-
ch was named after Mr.
There were 48 members
amp, and they were all
ts on the beautiful five-
et around the Fletcher
were fed and entertained
me.

CAHS AT TEXARKANA.

Meers—Will Meet in Mena
Next Year.

L. Holt and Mrs. S. E. Mar-
ena and Mrs. Kennett of
mp have just returned
arkana, where they went
the Fourteenth District
n of Rebekahs. They re-
following officers elected
nsing term:
nt, Mrs. Mildred Skinner,
rg.
resident, Mrs. J. W. Math-
een.
Mrs. A. K. Maxwell, Fow-
ry, Mrs. J. L. Holt, Mena.
Mrs. Sophia Bender,
r.
Mrs. M. C. Hughes, Gill-
n, Miss Ethel Harris, De-
Guard, Miss Archie Wood-
Guard, Mrs. Mattie Whan,
legates were much pleased
ing the next meeting for

ed at the Court House.

J. Akers and Miss May
Hatfield were married May
court house by Judge W.

BIDDING FOR CANAL BONDS.

Estimates Place the Price of the 50
Million Dollar Issue Above Par.

Washington, May 23.—Bids for
the 50 million dollar issue of 3 per
cent Panama bonds are arriving at
the treasury. All bids will be open-
ed June 17, one month from the day
the issue was announced. Fake
bids from alleged humorists, mak-
ing ridiculous offers, are being re-
ceived. Treasury officials believe
the popular bids have not had time
to come in yet, and expect a great
number of them. Estimates of the
probable average price of the issue
now center around 100%.

AS HERITIC, THIS PREACHER LEADS

Thinks Moses Had the "Blues" When
Writing Certain Biblical Poems,
and That Eve Suffered From
Evil in Her Own Heart.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 22.—That
Moses suffered from the "blues"
when writing certain Biblical po-
ems; that Ananias and Sapphira ex-
pired from apoplexy or heart fail-
ure; that Eve suffered from evil in
her own heart; that there is no de-
vil; that Christ met his death in a
perfectly natural course of events
at the hands of a mob of frantic
Jews and the crucifixion was not
planned by Christ; that there is no
mediator between God and man and
that Jonah never existed, were
statements included in the utter-
ances and writings of the Rev. Mr.
Grant of North Cumberland, Pa., ac-
cording to the testimony of mem-
bers of his own Presbytery at his
heresy trial before the judicial
commission of the Presbyterian as-
sembly here today.

Three hundred pages of evidence
are included in the report to be
gone over in the trial.
Members of the congregation, ac-
cording to the records in today's
trial, testified at his trial in North
Cumberland that he "never men-
tioned Christ in the communion
service; that he said the story of
Eve and the snake is nothing but a
fable; that she was not tempted by
the devil, because there is none, and
that he discredited Jonah by declar-
ing that the men of his church
should form a debating club to es-
tablish whether the whale swal-
lowed Jonah or Jonah swallowed the
whale."

THE FORDS GET CHANGE OF VENUE

Second Trial of Man and Woman
Convicted of Murdering W. F.
Nichols Will Be Held in
Little River County.

Ashdown, May 23.—In a call ses-
sion of the circuit court Monday,
Judge Cowling granted a change of
venue to John and Leila Ford from
Sevier county to Little River coun-
ty. The trial was set for Thurs-
day, July 13. There had been an
agreement formerly to come here,
but some objection had delayed the
granting of the change of venue.

The Fords are charged with mur-
dering W. F. Nichols. They were
tried in Sevier county last January,
found guilty and sentenced to hang.
On an appeal to the supreme court
the case was reversed and remand-
ed for a new trial. The upper court
held that a change of venue should
have been granted.

IS WANTED IN TEXAS

Will Bledsoe, Porter at Savoy Hotel,
Was Arrested Thursday by
Sheriff Thornton.

Will Bledsoe, who has for the past
few weeks been working as porter
at the Savoy Hotel, was arrested
May 18 about 3 o'clock in afternoon
by Sheriff J. A. Thornton and placed
in the county jail. Bledsoe is want-
ed at Greenville, Tex., on a felony
charge, the nature of which is not
known here.

Mr. Thornton received a letter
from Sheriff Nat Arnold of Hunt
county, Tex., about a week ago, say-
ing that it was understood that
Bledsoe was working at a sawmill
at or near Mena. Looking for him
Thornton has been looking for him
about the various mills. May 18
he asked Chief of Police McMillan if
he knew the man, and the chief re-
plied in the affirmative, telling
Sheriff Thornton that he would
point him out in a few minutes.
Shortly afterwards Bledsoe, while
walking on the street, was arrested.
Sheriff Nat Arnold arrived May 19
and left the following day with
Bledsoe for his home at Greenville,
Tex.

PLAN APPEAL TO HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

Caldwell & Drake Are Preparing to
Take Case Against State to United
States Supreme Court—Have
Ordered Transcript.

Little Rock, May 21.—Judge John
W. Blackwood, attorney for Cald-
well & Drake, former contractors
for the new state capitol, has or-
dered a transcript from the clerk of
the Supreme Court of the proceed-
ings in the case of State Auditor
John R. Jobe against the contrac-
tors with the view of taking the
case to the Supreme Court of the
United States.

The case was decided by Judge
Stevenson, Judge Lea and Chancel-
lor Martineau, sitting with him to
hear the argument, in June, 1909.
The case was brought by Caldwell
& Drake on a petition for a writ of
mandamus to compel the state au-
ditor to issue warrants on the state
treasurer in their favor for \$20,000
for estimates approved by the ar-
chitect and state capitol commis-
sioners for work on the new state
capitol. The court granted the pe-
tition for the writ on the ground
that the Oldham and Patterson acts,
passed by the legislature of 1907,
were unconstitutional so far as they
attempted to impair the contract
made between the state and Cald-
well & Drake in August, 1903.

Cannot Impair Contract.

Judge Stevenson, in his opinion,
said:
"Nothing that the state can do by
legislative action or any action, can
defeat these contractual rights;
for it is protected alike by the fed-
eral and state constitutions. Simi-
larly no construction can be given
to the state constitution by any
court which would in effect impair
the obligation of this contract. To
do this is to violate the federal con-
stitution—the supreme law of the
land."

The court further held that a mil-
lion dollars having been appropri-
ated by the act of 1903, that the
state could not convert it back into
the treasury without impairing the
contract made by Caldwell & Drake.
Attorney General Norwood pro-
secuted and appealed from this de-
cision on the ground that there was
no appropriation, but did not
consider to what extent the can-
cellation of the contract was valid,
claiming that the question was not
presented in that case.

COAL CLAIMS CANCELED

700 of the 1,000 Alaska Claims Are
Thrown Out—So Far None
Is Found Valid.

Seattle, Wash., May 21.—Final
report has been made by the field
division of the general land office
on seven hundred of the 1,000 Alaska
coal claims, and notice of the find-
ings will be sent to the claimants in
due course. The contents of the re-
port have not been made public,
but the whole situation may be
summarized as follows:
So far as known none of the
claims in the various Alaskan coal
fields has been found valid. In the
Tanania field all the locations have
been canceled because no applica-
tion for patent was made. In the
Cape Lisburne field, where a bluff
of coal overhangs the shore of the
Arctic ocean, all but two of the lo-
cations have been canceled.

The remaining four hundred en-
tries are now under investigation,
which is progressing as rapidly as
circumstances will permit. This
condition of affairs, land officials
say, is a sufficient reply to the
charge that the government is de-
laying the opening of the Alaska
coal claims.

In a number of the coal claim
groups remaining to be investigated
the claimants greatly delayed the
work by refusing information. In
the indictments returned by United
States grand juries at Detroit, Chi-
cago, Spokane and Tacoma against
the promoters of various Alaska
coal groups, charges are made that
large groups of coal claims in Ala-
ska are controlled by a few persons
and individual locators have no in-
terest whatever in the claims. It is
alleged in the indictments that most
of the claimants are "dummies,"
whose names were used to secure
title to valuable coal lands to en-
able the promoters to speculate in
the public domain.

Got a Big One.

County Clerk Parker, who is still
an enthusiastic and successful
sportsman regardless of the fact
that he has lost a leg and an arm,
returned Monday from a short
outing on the Ouachita. He brought
in a nice lot of fish and was com-
pelled to employ A. K. Fretz of the
Ouachita Park farm to haul in the
biggest "catch," a turtle that
weighed 85 pounds. While "run-
ning the lines" at 1 o'clock Monday
morning, accompanied by his son
Owen, Mr. Parker discovered the
monster turtle on one of the books.
After an hour's work, filled with
intense excitement and several col-
lapses for getting their boat upset,
they managed to land it on its back,
where it could be controlled.

T. R. WOULD TALK TO MADISON

Kansas Called When Colonel Was
Out and Got an Apology.

Washington, May 23.—E. H. Mad-
ison, representative from the Sev-
enth Kansas District, went to New
York last week on private business.
While there he called at the office
of Theodore Roosevelt, but failed
to find the colonel in. Today's
mail brought a letter from the ex-
President, saying that he had par-
ticularly desired to see the Kansas
as he had matters of importance to
discuss with him. Mr. Madison said
in reply that he would be pleased
to repeat the call at any time Mr.
Roosevelt would designate.

ANOTHER LORIMER INQUIRY ASSURED

Republicans and Democrats Agree
to Resolution for a Full In-
vestigation into the Cor-
ruption Charges.

Washington, May 22.—A prompt
and sweeping inquiry into the
charges against Senator Lorimer
was assured today when the regu-
lar Republicans decided to pre-
sent in the senate late today a re-
solution calling for the conduct of
such an inquiry under the direction
of the committee on privileges and
elections.

Democratic senators will support
the resolution, which will be a sub-
stitute for the LaFollette resolution
naming a special committee of new
senators to take up the inquiry. La-
Follette gave notice last week that
he would call up his resolution to-
day.

Stimson Takes Charge.

Washington, May 22.—Henry L.
Stimson of New York today was
sworn in as secretary of war, suc-
ceeding Jacob M. Dickinson, re-
signed. The ceremony took place
in the office of the secretary.

Nelson Attacks Taft.

Washington, May 22.—Senator
Nelson of Minnesota attacked Presi-
dent "Paf" today before the senate
finance committee for seeking to
prevent the senate from amending
the Canadian reciprocity bill.
"President Taft is evading the
constitution of the United States,"
he asserted, "when he tries to force
the senate to accept this agreement
as it was presented. He is trifling
with the senate of the United
States."

LITTLE PLEASED AT BRIBERY PROBE

Representative Who Made Sensa-
tional Charges Expresses Confi-
dence in Grand Jury—Elmo
Carlee Testifies.

Little Rock, May 23.—The first
day of the Pulaski county grand
jury probe into the senate bribery
charges saw the summoning of ex-
Representative A. G. Little, State
Senator Elmo Carlee and State
Game Warden Visart before the in-
quisitors to give testimony. They
were all examined during the fore-
noon and what revelations they
made the public cannot know.

Prosecuting Attorney Bob Rogers
stated after the examination, that
they had gotten through with Mr.
Little, and it has not been stated
that he will be recalled.

Mr. Little said that he was well
pleased with the developments, and
the earnestness shown by the grand
jurors, who seemed determined to
go to the bottom of the charges.
Other witnesses will be examined
during the week.

IT TOOK QUICK WORK—GOT IT

Sevier County Delinquent Tax List
Put in Type by The Star Last Night.

M. Graves, editor of the
Lockesburg Enterprise, arrived in
Mena yesterday afternoon with the
delinquent tax list of Sevier county,
which he desired to have put in
type for printing in his paper this
week, the law requiring that it go
out in this week's issue to make it
legal. The list described 547 tracts
of land, and made a total of a little
over 53,000 ems composition.
When the work arrived there was
considerable other work ahead, and
it was about 7:30 o'clock when the
list was put on The Star's Standard
Linotype, and Mr. Graves returned
to Lockesburg on the 4:23 train car-
rying with him the completed job,
read and corrected, ready to put in
the forms and print. He had two
hours to spare.
A failure of an official of Sevier
county to prepare the tax list ear-
lier was what made the exception-
ally quick work necessary, and only
with a Standard Linotype could the
work have been turned out so
promptly.

RESIGNATIONS ARE COMING NOW

Vice President of Mexico Steps
Down and President Diaz Will
Soon Follow—Report that Diaz
Is Dying.

Juarez, May 23.—A telegram re-
ceived today by General Madero
from the special envoy in Mexico
City, of the insurgents, Alfredo
Robles Dominguez, stated that the
resignation of Vice President Ramon
del Corral has been tendered.

Following the resignation of Vice
President Corral, the resignation of
President Diaz is expected to be
tendered tomorrow, in accordance
with the arrangements made where-
by peace was resumed in the re-
public. An entirely new regime is
expected to be in office in Mexico
by the end of the present week.

There is a report in general cir-
culation in Mexico City that Presi-
dent Diaz is a very sick man. It
is even rumored that he is at the
point of death, and is being barely
kept alive by the aid of oxygen.

COST OF REUNION EXCEEDS ESTIMATES

Unexpectedly Large Number of Vet-
erans Entertained Causes Ex-
pense of \$18,000 More Than
Calculations.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

The twenty-first annual reunion
of the United Confederate veterans,
which has just closed, while an un-
qualified success and while it sent
tens of thousands of reunion visit-
ors away singing the praises of the
City of Roses, was, like all other
things worth while, costly.

According to Judge W. M. Kava-
naugh, chairman of the Executive
Committee, the expenses connected
with the reunion total about \$24,000
more than the amount thus far
subscribed. The unexpectedly large
number of veterans who asked for
free entertainment is responsible
for this deficit, according to Judge
Kavanaugh.

WILL GET GOOD INTEREST

Lively Bidding for Water Works
Fund and Farmers' and Mer-
chants Gets It.

In anticipation of the arrival of
the funds for use in building Mena's
new water works system, the com-
missioners called for bids from the
three local banks to decide where it
should be deposited.

The board notified the bankers
that the cashier of the bank offer-
ing to pay the highest interest on
daily balances would be designated
as treasurer, but that no per cent
would be paid the treasurer for
handling the fund.

It was thought this provision
would probably cause the bids to be
lower than usual, but the competi-
tion for the honor was strong. The
First National Bank offered to pay
4 1/2-16 per cent interest on daily;
the Farmers State Bank offered 5 1/2
per cent and the Farmers and Mer-
chants Bank offered 5%.

This last being the highest bid, the Farmers
and Merchants Bank was selected
as the depository of the funds and
Edwin B. Cox as treasurer.

The last report from the engi-
neers states that the plans for the
new system will be completed in a
few days, when the commissioners
will be ready to let the contract for
the construction of the system.

SCHOOL BOARD UNCHANGED

J. D. Shaver and M. B. Legate Were
Re-Elected in a Lively Contest.
—For a 7 Mill Tax.

In the school election which was
held Saturday, Judge James D.
Shaver and M. B. Legate were re-
elected to the school board of the
Mena Special district to serve an
other term of three years and the 7
mill school tax carried by a big
majority. The vote was as follows:
Shaver, 144; Legate, 130; A. H.
Seoggin, 92 and M. P. Mount, 61. For
7 mill tax, 174, to 13 against.
In Mena the move for a county
superintendent of schools was popular,
the vote being 135 for to 27 against.
The reports from without the Mena
Special district have not been sent
in as yet and the total vote on the
question of county supervision is
not known.
The election judges were John
Thompson, S. C. Davidson and C. D.
Johnson; the clerks were C. F.
Wertz and R. Davies.
More interest was shown in this
election than was ever before shown
in a school election in Mena. All
day long friends of the various can-
didates were doing all they could to
aid their favorites. The vote was
much larger than usual as a result.

WRECKED TO AVOID A CROWD.

An Aviator Took Injury Himself
Rather Than Strike Spectators.

Bristol, Tenn., May 23.—Anthony
Jannus, an aviator, is in a danger-
ous condition following an accident
this afternoon. He is suffering
from a dislocated shoulder, broken
collar bone and probable internal in-
juries. Just after he had started
his flight spectators flocked to a
knoll selected for a landing place.
When he steered for it Jannus
found it covered with people. He
was flying too low to rise over them,
so he turned his machine into a
nearby bank. The machine was
wrecked.

GUN-"TOTING" CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Decision Upholds Statutes, but
Members of Body Declare
Travelers' Law Anti-
quated.

Little Rock, May 23.—While up-
holding the statutes in the case, the
Supreme Court yesterday, in an
opinion by Chief Justice McCulloch,
to which Justice Hart dissented,
condemned in strong language the
section of the Digest, which permits
a man to carry weapons while "on
a journey." The court stated that
this statute is obsolete and danger-
ous, and should now be repealed.
Charles Ellington was fined for car-
rying weapons by the town of Den-
nings, but appealed to the Supreme
court on the plea that he was on
a journey and had the right to carry
a weapon. The Supreme court
recognized this plea and reversed
the case. Commenting upon the
case, however, the following lan-
guage was used:
"It is truly regrettable that the
law-makers have not remodeled the
statute so as to strike from it this
antiquated exception, which is
really a reflection upon our civil-
ization and which, too often, affords
a convenient loop-hole for the es-
cape of violators of the law. In
these days there are no perils of the
highway against which the travel-
ers need for protection a deadly
weapon. The enforcement of law
and order should be, and is, suf-
ficient guaranty of safety to the
travelers along the highway."
"However, the evidence in the
case shows that the appellant was
in good faith pursuing a journey
within the meaning of the statute,
and that he is not guilty of viola-
ting the law. The judgement is
therefore reversed and the cause
is remanded for new trial."

THE SENATE STILL SHOWING FIGHT

First Day at Real Business Shows
Little Sign of Harmony—Pickin'
Introduces "I and R" En-
abling Act.

Little Rock, May 23.—Holding that
Governor Donaghey had not specifi-
cally set out in the call for the ex-
tra session that the new state capitol
must be completed, President
Toney today held out of order a bill
carrying \$672,000, with the old
"note" feature, to complete the new
building.
Friends of the administration ap-
pealed from the ruling, on the con-
tention that the state capitol is a
state institution, but the Senate up-
held Toney, 23 to 7.

Toney said he would gladly enter-
tain a bill covering anything in the
proclamation, but not outside of it.
On this ground he also held out
of order bills to assist in paying the
deficit occasioned by the reunion
and the \$100,000 measure for equip-
ping and furnishing the Supreme
Court rooms in the new capitol.

The only bill entertained was that
by Senators Friedell and White,
providing for revenue adjustment
by increasing the general levy from
1% to 2 1/2 mills. The Senate refused
to allow the bill to go to the second
reading.

Senator Covington introduced a
resolution attacking the call for the
extra session as unwarranted and
proposing an adjournment sine die
at noon tomorrow, but was defeated,
11 to 22.

The House concluded the reading
of the Simms revenue revision bill.
This is practically a revision of the
Bradham-Hurst revenue bill.
Pickin introduced a bill for an
initiative and referendum enabling
act.

OLD CITIZEN DEAD.

J. E. and W. M. Taylor were in
from their home near Potter Tues-
day to arrange for funeral of their
father, W. H. Taylor, who died at
his home at Potter at 3 a. m. Tues-
day after two weeks' illness of
fever. The deceased has lived in
Polk county for 35 years. He was
67 years of age.

The funeral was held in the after-
noon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the
Rev. R. L. Finley, and the remains
were buried at the Gann cemetery.

DONAGHEY B3GS FOR RESULTS

Calls on Legislature to Forego Pol-
itics and Its Fight on Him and Do
Its Duty by the People of Arkan-
sas—Good Reason for Action.

Little Rock, May 23.—"In the
name of your countrymen, are you
going to allow your antagonism for
one man to outweigh your duty to
your state and your constituents,"
was the plea of Governor Donaghey
at the close of his special message
to the General Assembly Monday
afternoon. "It has been reported to
me that any measure the governor
proposes or favors will meet with
opposition which will kill it. Is
this right? Is it in keeping with
the oath you took to support the
constitution? I believe that you
will wake up and look at the situa-
tion as men, and that you will not
allow any ill feeling you may have
for any one person to overcome
your duty to the state."

This plea followed the reading of
a special message which lacked
anything like the brand of fire Gov-
ernor Donaghey was expected to
uncork, and was met with liberal
applause from the house and senate
assembled in joint session.

Immediately afterwards the sen-
ators filed out and returned to the
other wing of the building where it
took only two minutes to adjourn,
"to digest the governor's message,"
as members put it.

Features of the Message.

Urges revision of revenue laws,
without discord, strife or bitterness.
The state has already collected
and spent \$225,000 which is not pay-
able into the treasury until July 1,
1911; has borrowed \$90,000 from the
sinking fund and has outstanding
obligations of about \$250,000.

Appropriations at regular session
\$400,000 in excess of appropriations
by any other Arkansas General As-
sembly. Present deficit in state's
accounts about \$850,000.

Appropriations at session just
closed about \$2,750,000; state's re-
ceipts last year, \$978,804.

Two years from now, unless rev-
enue laws are revised, state's de-
ficit will be about \$1,500,000.

Revision of revenue laws neces-
sary to equalize taxation and raise
more revenue.

Present appropriations must be
reduced.

Convict lease system should be
abolished. Some convicts should
be worked on state farm and others on
roads.

Board of Control for Penitentiary,
consisting of three men to be ap-
pointed by the governor, should be
created.

Provision for removal of Supreme
Court and office of state treasurer
to new statehouse should be made.

Act setting out in detail manner
of putting Amendment No. 10 to
practical use should be passed.

Submits report of Judge Hill,
chief counsel in rate cases, and rec-
ommends appropriation of \$12,500
to pay cost of appeal and appropri-
ation of \$2,500 to pay balance due
state's accountants.

FORT SMITH HAS A TERRIFIC STORM

Electricity and Floods of Rain the
Worst in Years and Wind Was
High—Every Street Flooded
—Panic in a Street Car.

Fort Smith, May 21.—With the
rainfall resembling a cloudburst
and the wind blowing 60 miles an
hour, Fort Smith experienced the
hardest electrical storm in years
yesterday. The storm broke at 12
o'clock, coming from the northwest.
A sheet of water, carried along at
frightful speed by a gust of wind,
followed a crash of thunder, and for
the next ten minutes pandemonium
reigned throughout the city.

A car on the Eleventh street line
was struck by lightning while the
storm was at its height and there
was panic among the passengers.
The crew had to restrain the pas-
sengers from fleeing from the car
into the storm.

Every street in the city was
flooded. Garrison avenue, the main
business street, was a raging tor-
rent for an hour. Thousands of
trees were either destroyed or dam-
aged. The air was full of flying
signs, boxes and debris.

The warehouse of the Eagle box
factory was unroofed and 40 feet of
a 13-inch wall was blown away.
The place was flooded, causing a
loss estimated at \$4,000. Corn was
destroyed and crops generally in-
jured.